THE MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, Jan. 17 .- A break of 5 to 6 dollars a bale on cotton greeted the holiday order of the government when the market opened to-All other factors faded before these new developments. In the first hour of business prices fell 99 to 117 points on the most active months under heavy liquidation and selling for short account, inspired by the belief that the closing of mills would greatly curtail consumption. Early shorts took their profits and new buying for long account came in at the decline and checked it. The market was also helped by reports of a better demand for the lower grades

No wide prices changes occurred in the afternoon. At 1 o'clock the active months were at a net loss of 56 to 59 points.

The market closed steady at a net decline of 67 to 87 points. High. Low.29.90 29.47 29.27 March 29.5529.35 29.02 Today 92,709 29.15 28.42 28.76 April 1 93,793

New York. Jan. 17.—As a result WG. of the action of the fuel administra- N. . . . tor, cotton had a violent and semi- M. were even lower, selling at 29 cents, or a drop of 202 points, exceeding \$10 per bale. January sold at 30 cents, a break of 137 points. Late positions opened from 35 to 85 points market was steady at 45 1-2 with no

The excessive weakness in near positions was due to the execution of a large number of stop orders Today 251 which were not present in the later months. It was feared the holiday period ordered would have a drastic effect upon the market.

January contracts sold down to 30 cents and March to 29 cents on the first call. It was feared that the 'holiday orders would mean a heav decline in consumption by the New

England mills. Almost as rapidly as it broke, the market had a later rally which carried prices from 35 to 150 points above the lowest level with March showing the greatest advance on sales back to 30.50. May rallied from 29.50 to 30.15 and at the end of the first half hour the market was only about 50 points under the precious There was heavy covering by some big shorts, together with New Orleans and Southern buying and a big demand from the trade and Livthat holders of spots were not af- M. fected by the temporary break in K. 6.65

Late forenoon wires from South Southern mills influenced by he firmness of holders, had been large buyers of contracts on the early break. This with continued trade buying from other quarters kept the market very steady around midday, at which time prices were 37 to 43 points net lower with March selling at 30.59; May 30.22 and July 29.93. Much of the excitement attending the opening of the market had disappeared and it seemed to become more settled with a disposition to take a calmer view of the fuel

Increasing pressure of the after-noon caused covering and the market sold off from 30 points from the top with March trading at 30.30 and May 29.96. A steady demand from trade interests however absorbed th offerings fairly well and prevented any return of the demoralization which was noted in the first hour.

The market closed barely steady. High. Low. Close January 31.00 30.00 March30.60 29.00 May30.28 29.35 July 29.95 October 28.51 28.15

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

2 yellow nominal; No. 3 yellow 1.80; No. 4 yellow 1.62. Oats No. 3 white 81 1-4@81 3-4; standard 81 1.00 white 81 1.00 miles 1.00 mi Pork nominal; lard 24.90; that the effect of such orders would iday on each Monday. 60@24.35.

NEW ORLEANS ribs 23.60@24.35.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, Jan. 17.—Cotton prices eady. Good middling 23.96; middling 23.44; low middling 22.91; good ordinary 21.91. Sales 3,000 including 2,600 American. Receipts 5,000 bales, including 900 American. Futures closed easy. New contracts: January 23.33; February 23.17; March 22.80; April 22.60; May 22.39.

CORN MARKET EASY. Chicago, Jan. 17-Government coal saving orders tended slightly

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PENSACOLA MARKET. Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 17, 1918. The spirit market was steady at 45 Receipts, Casks.

n the	DUTY TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF LABOR.	ast Year	
fell 99	Today	167	
active	This month 1,184	2.414	
	This season53,975		
	Shipments, Casks.		
	Today 122		
tion.	This month 1,534	10,173	
	This season 34,256		
	Stocks, Casks.	02,0.2	
	Today44.348	31.312	
	April 1 24,629		
orades	The rosin market was sta	andy with	
	no sales.	sady with	
rred in	Receipts, Barrels		
	Today Dartels	270	
loge of	This month 7 950		
1058 01	This month 7,358	210,000	
100	This season178,114		
a net			
	Today 1,022	1,807	
Close.	This month 11,244	13,205	
29.48	This season 179,198	207,126	
90.97	Stooke Dawele		

Stocks, Barrels.

Quotations were as follows:

101,918

Last

Jacksonville, Jan. 17.—The spirit

JACKSONVILLE MARKET.

ы	7.	46
•	This season123,208 136,877	1
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Ŋ	This season 90,458 123,999	0
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	April 1 29,511 22,899	4
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	no sales.	1
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٤)	Year	L
d	Today 1,129 1,428	1
ġ.	This month 395,707 451,543	1
ij	Shipments Barrels.	1
ı	Today 1,985 2,200	1
i	This season 889,764 419,648	
ì	Stocks, Barrels.	1.
	Today163.069 180,189	В
Į	April 1 112,640 148,294	
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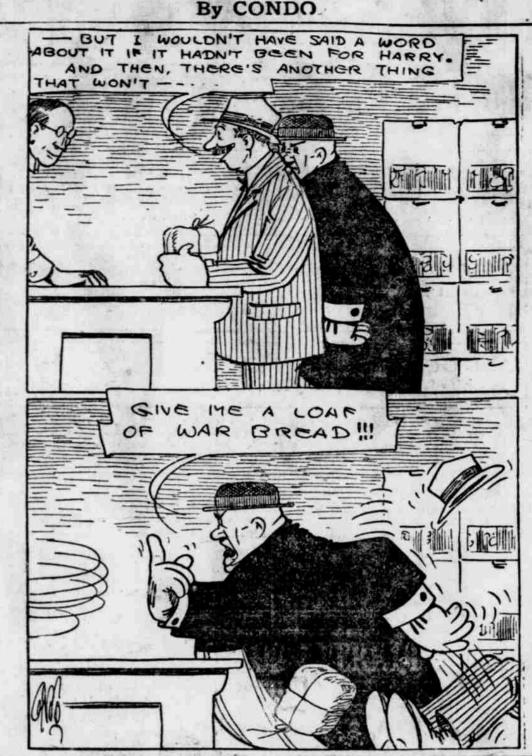
9	H., G., F., E., D., B6.30
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1	SAVANNAH MARKET.
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1	Savannah, Ga., Jan. 17 The spirit
8	market was steady at 47c, with no
	sales.
1	Receipts, Casks.
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,	This season82,343 96,027
	Today 200 2,208
	This season 69,046 85,359
1	Stocks, Casks.
ì	Today 26,230 19,192
	April 111.169 7,620
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ĕ	The rosin market was firm with
3	sales of 980 barrels.
1	Receipts, Barrels. Last
ì	Year
e 1	Today 600 705

d	Receipts, Darreis.	Year
	Today 622	72
e	This season 277.883	342,75
d		
n	Today 800	7,220
J	This season 308,175	343,509
e I	Stock, Barrels.	
e.	Today 90,245	78,612
3	Today 90,245 April 1 103,456	72,832
9	Quotations were as follows:	
5		Close.
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81 1-4@81 3-4; standard 81 1-2@82; today to ease down the corn market.
Rye No. 2, 1.90;; barley 1.40@1.59; It was contended by some traders
timethy 5.00@8.00; clover 21.00@-



THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



Zeppelin Bogey Vanquished Due to Activity Allied Craft

French Front, Jan. 17.—The Zep- period for the building of a Zeppelin pelin bogey has been laid or, at least is known with certainty to be two the major part of its terrors have months, there must always have been vanished, since reliable information four new airships on the stocks at shows the reported existence in Ger- the same time. many of great armadas of these aer- Most of the Zeppelins launched ial dreadnaughts to have been ab- into the air before the war came to H. G. F. F. D. B.6.30@35 first one over Lake Constance.

figure. This means as average of for the High Seas fleet. two. per month. As the mean

ranged from unchanged figures to shown by the following list: May 1.24 1-8 to 1-4, were followed by a little reaction in some cases. Oats were governed by the same conditions as corn. Higher prices on hogs gave firm-

BREAK IN COTTON.

ness to provisions.

New York, Jan. 17.-The drastic action of the fuel administration caused a serious break in the cotton market at the opening hour today. The decline ranged from 1 1-2 to 2 cents, a pound, equal to \$10 a bale.

Officials of the cotton exchange said that closing the exchange under the fuel administrator's order would

NEW ORLEANS LOOSER.

of cotton broke \$5 to \$6 a bale on the England. opening today in the efforts of traders to adjust themselves to the holi-day order from the government. L. 16—Destroyed on O Holders of long contracts were heavy 1917. sellers because they feared greatly L. 16-Destroyed on October 19, curtailed consumption as the result 1917. of the closing down of mills. In L. 18—Burnt in a hangar at Tor-the early trading in the contract dern in 1916. market, prices lost 99 to 117 points. L. 19-Fell in the Baltic while re-

solutely mythical. Altogether only grief, thus leaving in the service of just over one hundred of these dirig- the German army and navy a fleet of ibles have been constructed since the less than a dozen when fighting belate Count Zeppelin launched the gan. Since then nearly all the dirigibles old and new have been handed Up to August, 1914, the total of over to the German navy, which has those built had numbered twenty- used them for many kinds of work, five; since hostilities began the two such as bombarding expeditions, progreat works at Friedrichshafen and tection of mine-layers and small tor-Staaken have constructed between pedo-boats at sea, chasing submarines seventy-five and eighty, probably searching for mine-fields, and, last nearer the lower than the higher and most important reconnoitering

Disaster has attended the flight of an overwhelming majority of these air monsters, no fewer than thirty of cilitate the movement of corn to which are known to have been demarket Opening prices, which stroyed in one way or another, as is park.

L. 1-Destroyed just before war, when it fell in the North Sea near Heligoland. L. 2-Burnt at Buhlsbuettel just before the war. L. 3—Descended at Fance in Den-mark at beginning of the war and piegne, France, March, 1917.

was burnt by its crew. L. 4-Descended at Blaavands Emden. Huk, Denmark, at beginning of the war and was burnt by its crew. L. 5-Brought down on the Belgian front in 1915, part of crew

L. 6-Burnt at Buhlsbuettel in its hangar in September, 1916. L. 7-Brought down by British destroyers off Jutland, crew being drowned, in 1915. L. 8—Brought down by machine-guns in Belgium, part of crew being 20, 1917.

killed, in 1915. L 9-Burnt at Buhlsbuettel in its hangar at same time as L. 6. L. 10—Struck by lightning near Cuxhaven during its initial flights. and lost with its crew.

L. 12-Destroyed at Ostend New Orleans, Jan. 17 .- The price 1915 when returning from a raid on L. 15-Brought down in

L. 16-Destroyed on October 19.

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turning from a raid on England. L. 22-Burnt accidentally while coming out of its hangar at Tondern. L. 23—Fell on the English coast. L. 25—Destroyed while being em-

ployed as a training balloon at Wild-L. 31-Fell in London in 1916. L. 32-Brought down in Lonco

1916 (Sept. 23-24.) L. 33-Brought down in England Sept. 23, 1916. and crew interned. L. 35-Brought down in England. L. 39-Brought down at Com-

L. 40-Fell in the woods near

L. 43-Brought down in July, 1917. at Terschelling.

L. 44-Brought down afire at Saint Clement, October 20, 1917. L. 45-Brought down and burnt at Sisteron, October 20, 1917. L. 48-Brought down in England, Baltic.

June, 1917. L. 49—Brought down at Bour-bonne-les-Bains, October 20, 1917. L. 50-Fell at Dommartin, October

L. 57-Broke up on its first voy-L. 11-Put out of service in 1917 and believed to be in shed at Hage. L. 13-In the shed at Hage since

May, 1917. L. 14-School airship at Nordholz. L. 17-Believed to have been destroyed at sea. L. 20-Dismantled.

L-21-Dismantled, believed burnt at Tondern. L. 24-Dismantled. L. 26-Planned but never con-

structed. never constructed. L. 34-Believed destroyed off Eng- 50c .- adv.

L. 38—Whereabouts unknown. L.41, L.42, L.46, L.47, L.51, L.52, L.53, L.54, L.55, L.56—In service in the North Sea.

No information is obtainable as to the fate of the remainder of the Zeppelins, nor as to whether their construction was ever completed, but the few other types of dirigible air-ships used by the Germans have not been better served by fate than their says: Governor Henderson has anmore renowned sisters.

aluminium. There have been eight afternoon and evening in the coal of these in use since the beginning of the war and their fate or present condition is shown in the following completed Wednesday and the con-

S. L. 4-Struck by lightning in the state if all coal mined during the extra

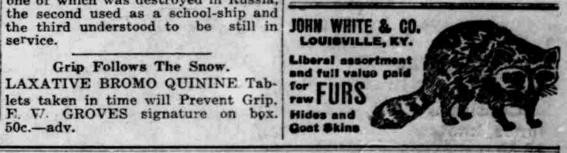
S. L. 6—Believed to have fallen points. S. L. 8-In service in the Baltic. L. 9-Burnt at Stolp.

S. L. 20-In service. rigid dirigible, which was put out of will be paid the market price for evservice at the end of February, 1915, ery ton of coal produced above their and three Parseval non-rigid airships. one of which was destroyed in Russia,

Grip Follows The Snow. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-L.27, L.29 and L.30-Planned but lets taken in time will Prevent Grip. raw FURS F. V. GROVES signature on box.

nounced that plans have been worked The Schuette-Lanz dirigible is something like a Zeppelin but with a framework of bamboo instead of aluminime of bamboo instead of afternoon and evening, another half-day Sunday victs will begin the extra work Satur-S. L. 3-Out of service since a long day afternoon. It is believed the coal situation would be relieved for this day could be diverted to Alabama

Instead of leaving the coal mines when their tasks are completed Saturday afternoon, the miners will continue S. L. 14—In service in the Baltic their work until they have completed S. L. 16—Believed to be still in ser- one-half day extra. After weekly repairs are made to the mines Sunday, the men will return and work until There was also one Gross semi- another half-day has been done. They



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM DIDN'T GIVE, BUT SOME CLOTH DID

BY ALLMAN





